has since learned, however, Lieut.

Shurtleff is inclined to believe that

the officer was not in fault. It seems

that Gen. Beauregard saw the paint-

ing which had been given to his daugh-

ter, and on asking her about it was

told that it was the flag of her coun-

try and belonged to her personally. He

suggested that she present it to her

country, and after some consideration

she agreed, stipulating that the origi-

nal be returned to her after copies

had been made. The flag was then re-

produced in cloth and Gen. Beauregard

had it adopted as the battle flag of the

confederacy. Just how it came to be

incorporated into the official flag

Lieut. Shurtleff doesn't know. At the

close of the war the southern associa-

tion of veterans adopted the original

all the confederate veterans' associa-

tions now wear that design with some

slight modifications or additions.

Meantime Lieut, Shurtleff would be

at the information.—New York Sun.

The President's Obedience

Those who make laws should bes

understand the value of obeying them.

Abraham Lincoln realized this, as is

shown in the story told of him by Mr.

Chittenden, which we quote here. It

was at the time when the city of

Washington was threatened, and tho

president was paying a visit to Fort

Stevens: A young colonel of the ar-

tillery, the officer of the day, was in

great distress because the president

Mr. Lincoln that the Confederate

sharpshooters had recognized him

and were firing at him, and a soldier

near him had just fallen with a brok-

tenden's advice, saying that the presi-

dent was in great danger. "What

would you do with me under similar

circumstances?" asked Mr. Chitten-

den. "I would civilly ask you to take

a position where you were not ex-

posed." "And if I refused to obey?"

"I would send a sergeant and a file

of men, and make you obey." "Then

treat the president just as you would

me or any civilian." "I dare not. He

is my superior officer: I have taken

an oath to obey his orders." "He has

given you no orders. Follow my ad-

vice and you will not regret it." "I

will," said the officer. "I may as well

die for one thing as another. If he

were shot, I should hold myself re-

sponsible." He walked to where the

president stood. "Mr. President," he

said, "you are standing within range

a safer place. If you do not, it will

be my duty to call a file of men and

make you." "And you would do right

my boy," said the president, coming

of this fort. I should be the last man

The Soldier and the Dog.

"The night of the El Caney affair,"

said the general, "when my division

was marching back to El Paso to take

up a new position the next morning.

with Major G. Creighton Webb, in-

spector general of my staff, and one of

the pluckiest men I know. My men

were filing past, and we watched them.

They were tired out, but full of ginger.

The day was just beginning to dawn

when we heard some one coming down

"'Here comes the colored troops,

haversack but in his arms he carried

"'Here, corporal,' said Webb, 'didn't

"'Yes, sir,' said the corporal, trying

a dog, the mascot of his company.

"'And didn't you fight all day?'

ever since ten o'clock last night?"

"'Yes, sir,' said the corporal.

are you carrying that dog for?'

"'Why, boss, the dog's tired."

tion, and after two weeks of disap-

A gentleman observed his little sor

attentively studying a map of the

world. "What place are you looking

for, Willie?" he inquired. The small

boy knit his brow, and traveled a cir-

cuitous route with his fore finger be-

It seems, in the present day, Araba

to find Christendom."

"'And haven't you been marchnis

"Well, then,' shouted Webb, 'what

to salute.

the reply."

for her to hang on the wail. I've been been made by a brilliant young man

trying to think up something, but as of Richmond, Va., who threw up with-

a designer I'm no use. So it occurred out warning a responsiblet bank posi-

"Why, of course, I'll be glad to do prarance turned up as an enlisted sol-

what I can," said Lieut. Shurtleff, dier in the United States cavalry at

Give me a few days' time, and I'll get | Cincinnati. This is Winston H. Gran-

something done in water colors." Get- berry, son of Bishop Granberry of the

ting out his paints, he set to work to Methodist Episcopal church South, sketch, and presently, with the insinct who found himself falling into bad

of the artist, became deeply absorbed habits and determined to free himself

in the matter of the design, working from temptations. He had so starved

"Sure, sir."

was sitting at the side of the road

General Lawton was fond of telling

down at once. "You are in comman

to set an example of disobedience."

of five hundred rifles. Please come to

thigh. The officer asked Mr. Chit-

would expose himself. He had warned

Freedom's Fing. When Freedom from her mountain height

Unfurled her standard to the air, She tore the azure robe of night. And set the stars of glory there. She mingled with its gorgeous dyes The milky baldric of the skies, And striped its pure, celestial white With streakings of the morning light Then from his mansion in the sun She called her eagle bearer down, And gave into his mighty hand The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the cloud. Who rear's aloft thy regal form, To hear the tempest trumping loud And see the lightning lances driven, When strive the warriors of the

And rolls the thunder-drum of heaven Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given To guard the banner of the free, To hover in the sulphur smoke, To ward away the battle stroke, And bid its blendings shine afar, Like rainbows on the cloud of war, The harbingers of victory!

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly, The sign of hope and triumph high, When speaks the signal trumpet tone, And the long line comes gleaming on; Ere yet the lifeblood, warm and wet, Has dimn'd the glistening bayonet, Each soldier eye shall brightly turn To where thy sky-born glories burn; And as his springing steps advance, Catch war and vengeance from the glance.

And when the cannon mouthings loud Heave in wild wreaths the battle shroud. And gory sabers rise and fall Like shoots of flame on midnight's

Then shall they meteor glances

neath Each gallant arm that strikes below That lovely messenger of death.

Flag of the seas! on ocean wave Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave; When death, careering on the gale, Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail, And frighted waves rush wildly back Before the broadside's reeling rack, Each dying wanderer of the sea Shall look at once to heaven and thee, And smile to see thy splendors fly In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Designed Confederate Button. Of the many former confederate veterans who wear the button of the conlederate veterans' association very few know that the design on the button was first drawn by a union officer. The designer was Lieut. R. M. Shurtleff. and he drew the original design without any idea that it would ever be of-Scially adopted by the confederate army. This is how the matter came about as Lieut. Ehurtleff tells the story: A few days before the first battle of Bull Run he was sent out on a scouting expedition with a small party of men of the naval brigade. Ninety-ninth New York volunteers. union coast guard, in which organization he was a first lieutenant. He was Record, as a capital illustration of the should soon be serviceable for another to make a report on the condition of irrepressible good nature of the negro | bcd. the country in front of the union soldier: forces. While reconnoitering with his party he was surprised and attacked by a much larger force of confederates. and after being shot through the body and arm, was captured with all his men. The small union flag which the party carried was used to bind up the leader's wounds, and today Lieut. Shurtleff has it in his possession, the officer who captured him having sent it to him with his compliments many years after the close of the war. For but his captors gave him the best of the road, talking at the top of his care they could and as soon as possible laughed and talked, and the men with he was sent to Richmond where he him were chattering and joking. had hospital care. At that time the with prison quarters for captives. Libconfederates were not well furnished by prison not having been opened, and ty-fifth infantry came along. The man the lieutenant eventually brought up who was doing the talking was a six in the Richmond poorhouse, where he foot corporal. He carried two guns had little to cat, but was treated very and two cartridge belts loaded full. kindly. Still weak from the effects of and the man to whom the extra belt his wounds, he was unable to walk and gun belonged was limping alongabout and spent much of his time side him. The tall corporal was weighted down with his blanket and while lying on his cot in making drawings for his own amusement and for the edification of the soldiers. The officers got paints and brushes for him. and he made water color sketches you march all night before last?" which he presented to them. One day one of the officers who had been very kind to him came to his cot and said: "I wonder if you could design a sort of patriotic emblem for me. "I might," replied the prisoner smiling, "but I suspect that your idea and mine of what a patriotic emblem is wouldn't be quite identical." "Very likely not," agreed the other, "but this isn't anything that you need trouble your concience about. Gen. Beauregard's little daughter is a great chum of mine. and I promised her I'd get up some

all taket day and getting up early the himself before reaching Cincinnati he finally hit upon a design that suit- gained the minimum weight for ened him. This was the St. Andrew's listment. gross in blue on a red ground, with minor ornamentations of stars. He nished it up handsomely in water colors and turned it over to his conderate friend, who was much pleasof with it and brought back word that Httle Miss Beauregard was highly delighted, and was going to importune her father to let the Yankee gentleman fore he answered earnestly: "Twyin' who had made it go back north. Shortly afterward Lieut. Shurtleff was transferred to Libby prison, and in 1962 was exchanged. He forgot about the dealers for the time. A year or so later it was called to his attention who are obliged to traverse the sandy in rather a startling way as he saw a wastes of Arabia depend to a large rate battle flag con- extent upon "angels' food," both for of his design almost exactly as themselves and for their camels. The he had painted it. Still later he saw manna is in reality a fungus which is an official flag of the confederate found in great quantities on the sand es of America, and there was an- after rain,

sort of a painting of a confederate flag

to me that you might help me out."

AGRICULTURISTS.

The soy bean is a native of Japan taking its name from a saucemanufactured from it. The bean is boiled and mixed with certain proportions of rice and salt, and the compound allowed to undergo a certain process of fermentation, which results in a delicate



battle flag design for their button, and mon people, animals being too expensive in the densiy populated island. As an article of human food in this couninterested in finding out the exact try it has not been popularly accepted, as the beans contain a large quantity steps by which the adoption of his water color as the basis of the nacook. As a feed for live stock, howtional flag of the confederacy was ever, there is no doubt of their value. brought about. There is probably some whether grown for the hay crop or one still living who could enlighten for the beans thrashed, to feed with him, but he doesn't know how to come some other grain feed, like Indian The first step of the Division of Forcorn or Kafir corn.

The goy bean is an upright, branching, tree-like stalk from one and onehalf to three feet high. The branches come out near the ground and grow upward near the main stem: the numpods when ripe are short, flat, brown and fuzzy, containing from one to four beans, usually three. The pods grow very close to the stems, from the surface of the ground to the tops, there being at times as many as 200 pods on a single plant. The flowers are not prominent and vary from a pale white



to a violet blue. The leaves are large, irregular in shape, borne on a long stem and drop off as the beans ripen.

The cow pea promises to be as good a friend to the fruit grower as it is to the general farmer that cannot grow clover. It can be grown for a few months in the orchard or between the rows of blackberries and raspberries, and in fact in connection with almost any bush fruit. It is easily disposed of, the long vines making it easy to handle it rapidly. Even the strawberry grower may find this plant a serviceable ally. Perhaps it will pay to put it on the land lately occupied the following story, says the Chicago by a strawberry bed. Land so treated

The strawberry root louse has been recognized as a strawberry pest since 1882, in which year it was described this year it is reported to be doing a spray pump. good deal of damage. Fortunately the insect is wingless and can spread but slowly. It is, however, believed that the ants help it to spread, by carrying lice to new beds. The ants also do some damage to the plants by tunnel- or straw, two inches thick and extendthat the lice can find good feeding row, will be of the greatest service a difficult insect to fight when it has when the vines are one foot or more to do when the insect has appeared in as it will prevent the further growth a neighborhood is to put out new beds of weeds and also prevent the surface that no colonies of ants are near out by sun or wind. The mulch will

was cultivated only in a few botanical gardens, and was universally sup- mulch. Where it is not practicable in which 9,500,000 died. specialist. But year by year it has the same effect may be obtained, to outgrown these quarters and proves it- some degree, by keeping a shallow self to be a plant for the million, says layer of the surface soil loose and fine Vick's Magazine. Any person possess- by frequent workings with a sharp have aquatic plants and flowers. Wa- fine, loose soil acting as a mulch and ter hyacinths, water poppies, parrot's preventing the moisture in the soil feather and even the miniature nymficial area of one square foot. Tubs the size of oil or whisky barrels, sawed in two, make suitable vessels for a variety of nymphaesas and lotuses. A most pleasant addition to a lawn, noticed lately, was a group of four tube—three of them placed in a triangle, their inner edges supporting the fourth-maying a pyramid. In the upper or central tub was a lotus, its flowers and umbrella-like leaves towering up several feet high, while parrot's feather was trailing down over the sides almost completely hiding the next morning to continue the task, that the recruiting officer fed him tub. In the lower tube were red, discarding one idea after another until army rations for three days before he white and blue nymphaeas with some other aquatics, while around the margins a few rocks were placed, and interspersed with moisture-loving plants -the whole making a mound of fresh. bright green foliage and brilliant colored flowers, all summer. Tube, bails or casks for water lilies should be filled two thirds full of good, rich loam, the roots planted two inches deep, then be given a warm, sunny

> Secretary Wilson, of the Department | ply the powder with a dry-air gun, or of Agriculture, has received a com- put it in a coarse buriap bag and shake munication from Secretary Hitchcock, it over the bushes, covering the foliage of the Department of the Interior, ask- | well with the dust. It not only kills

the tubs carried over winter in a warm

cellar or under the benches of a green-

FARM AND GARDEN. The Division of Forestry will comwhich will last several months. The MATTERS OF INTEREST TO controversy over the alleged evil effects of sheep grasing has involved western cattlemen, woolgrowers, and farmers in a bitter war for many years, and the recent increase of irrigation has added to the bitterness. Government action in the matter has been hastened by the establishment of forest reserves. In view of the injury to the forests in many sections from overgrazing, all reserves except those in Washington and Oregon, and the Black Mesa Reserve, in Arisona, which is to be opened to 300,000 sheep at 3 cents a head, are closed to sheep by an order issued last May. This step has raised a storm of protest from woolgrowers, who insist that no harm is lone by grazing under proper restrictions. Many are reported to have driven their herds into the mountains

last summer in defiance of the law. Against the sheep owners are arrayed the cattlemen and farmers, and especially the irrigators, who claim the practice means disaster to agriculture in the lowlands. These argue that sheep destroy the forest cover in the mountains and thus diminish the water supply. They are said not only to eat the young growth which is to perpetuate the forest, but to tramp down innumerable seedlings and destroy the layers of leaves necessary to keep the soil in good condition. Sheep herders are accused of burning large areas in order to secure a growth of grass. While the government will decide the matter only in the case of the forest reserves, these include a large part of all the summer ranges of the western sheep raising states, of gluten, and are very difficult to and the results will be of great importance to the American wool-growing industry.

As no general rule can be applied each reserve will be studied separately. estry will be to collect impartially the testimony of both sides. Lists of questions will be sent to thousands of sheep men and their opponents. About July 1 an examination of the reserves will begin. A number of botanists, irber of branches depends upon how rigation experts, and similar scientific closely the plants are grown. The men will be secured from all parts of the United States, and they will spend several months in the field. In addition, all field parties of the Division of Forestry engaged in other work in the interested regions will be required to give to the sheep question also. Secretary Hitchcock has asked the Department of Agriculture to give special attention to the following phases: Relation of grazing to taxation and the general prosperity of specified localities. Relation of grazing to forest fires. Relation of grazing to the preservation and reproduction of forest. Relation of grazing to irrigation and water supply. Effects of grazing by different kinds of stock. Moderate grazing and overgrazing.

Beet Army Worm. Every kind of worm is called an army worm when it appears in sufficient numbers. A worm that has long been known to injure the beet last year appeared sufficiently numerous to be called the beet army worm. It was officially noticed by the entomologist of the Colorado Experiment Station. Last year a first brood of caterpillars appeared at about the time for thinning the beets and destroyed most of the plants after thinning. One method of destroying the early brood is to mix one part by weight of Paris green or London purple with twenty parts of common flour, and then dust the mixture over the plants before sunrise in the morning. In this strength a light dusting will be sufficient. In the early morning the leaves have on them enough moisture to hold the flour and poison. It may also be applied after the leaves have been moistened by a shower. To apply the poison, make a small cheesecloth sack about five inches in diameter and ten inches deep. Fill it with the mixture of poison and flour and walk along a row of plants shaking the sack over them. This can be done quite rapidly when one has learned how and is ecoby Prof. Forbes. Prof. Weed took up nomical of poison, and does not rethe study of the insect and named it quire wheelbarrow or wagon to carry Aphis Forbesi, in honor of Prof. pump and tank. When the plants be-Forbes. It is now quite generally come large, as in case of treatment for known as far east as the Atlantic the second brood, it will probably be coast. In New Jersey and Maryland better to use a barrel or tank and

Mulching and Watering Sweet Peas. In light sandy or gravel soils, and in stiff, heavy soils, during very hot weather, a mulch of fresh grass, hay ing around the strawberry roots so ing for two feet on each side of the ground, the pay the ant receives being in keeping the soil about the roots the honey-dew the lice exude. It is cool and moist. It should be put on once obtained a foothold, as its work in height, and will do away with the is largely under ground. The best way necessity of any further cultivation, on absolutely clean ground and see of the soil from being rapidly dried enough to assist the plant lice to new also be of great service when watering the row during a dry period, as there will be no danger of the surface becoming hard and baked, and the mois-A few years since, the water lily ture will be retained in the soil much longer than it would without the posed to be manageable only by the to give a mulch as above described ing water and a two-gallon pail may steel rake or shallow hoeings; this phaces may be grown in a vessel and wind. These workings should be soil up fine as soon as possible after each rain, or after watering with the hose, or by other methods.

Foreign Conditions Affect Wool. The European financial market is having a depressing effect on the price of wool in this country, though the depression is not yet enough to be felt heavily as yet. The Bank of France refuses all wool paper, the natural inference being that a slump in the European wool market is feared. As a result it is not easy to get money to help to hold wool and the present holders are forced to part with it. A great deal has already been sent to this country. A report from Boston says that the receipts of foreign wool are three times what they were last year, while up to date the receipts of domestic wool were not more than onefourth what they were last year at the end of May.

Destroying Current Worms.-Instead place, and kept full of pure water. At of white hellebore to destroy current frost the water may be poured off, and gooseberry worms, some fruitgrowers are successfully using a mixture of dry air-slaked lime and sulphur. The only direction given is to take air-slaked lime, as fine as dust. and mix a little sulphur with it. Aping his aid in solving the problem of the worms, but is beneficial as a grazing in the western forest reservees. remedy for mildew.

Made a Finger of a Toc. A substituted forefinger was shown by a Koenigsberg doctor at a surgical congress in Berlin recently. He had cut off the patient's second toe and sewed it to the stump of the missing finger, and the operation was success-The doctor did not explain how or where he was going to get a new toe for the patient, so it looks like a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

and John Adams, and two Elizas, Mrs. You can generally tell if a woman Monroe and Mrs. Johnson. Of the wives of the other presidents, no two has on torn gloves by the suspicious have had the same Christian name. way in which she holds her hands.

Garter Vacancy. According to the London Chronicle there is now a garter vacant, and if a lebiscite decided on whom it should be bestowed there is not a doubt but tions have lately been made to th that K. G. would be placed after the Russian squadron in the Pacific ar name of the field marshal commanding China seas, where Viadivostok an. in south Africa, who most certainly Port Arthur are the bases, and many merits the distinction quite as much more vessels could doubtless be added as Lord Elgin, on whom it was so in an emergency. The latest estimate properly conferred by Lord Salisbury. of the strength of the Russian navy In the last two centuries the garter, including vessels built and building. has been only thrice given for military is 294 vessels of 508,528 tons' displaceservices to Marlborough, Wellington ment, while the navy of Japan, built and Lord Anglesey-and, strange to and building, is estimated at 132 vessay, no naval commander appears to sels, of 264,435 tons' displacement. have had it; not even Nelson.

King of Robbers. Antonio Bellacorcia, the notorious Corsican professional robber, who died a few days ago at Ajaccio from a paralytic stroke, had enjoyed for more than forty years the admiration of his grave, and thereon placed this beautifellow countrymen. It is only two ful inscription: "The light of my life years since he voluntarily presented himself before a Corsican court for trial. The forms of law were duly observed, but the jury unanimously acquitted him. When President Carnot the position in which she was placed visited Corsica Bellacorcia was solemnly presented to him as "the king monument: "But I have struck anof the mountains."

Red Cross Founder Poor. Dr. Henri Dunant, who did so much o humanize war, is living almost penniless in the hospice of Heiden in Ap- collection of these particular objects penzell, Switzerland. He was instru- of attire constituting a fitting penmental in founding the Red Cross so- dant to his huge museum of uniforms. clety by a literary work called "Un The collection is kept in the marble Souvenirde Solferino." in which he palace at Potsdam and there are some described vividly the sufferings of the 2,000 pairs, from Greek sandals and a wounded and arcused the conscience pair of slippers reputed to have beof Europe. The Geneva convention of longed to Mahomet to the boots of 1864 resulted, and the neutrality of Wallenstein of Gustavus Adolphus, of bring the ax." hospital and ambulance service was es- Peter the Great, of Frederick the Great tablished.

A French woman makes her tollet at night as carefully as if she were go- ened its public market for the puring to a reception, instead of to bed. chase of the forest tree caterpillars Whether she be old or young, a wellbred daughter of France brushes and shade trees, says the New York Press. arranges her hair, cleans her teeth, antiseptic wash,dons a beribboned and pans and received 20 cents a quart for rinses her mouth with some pleasant lace-frilled night dress and prepares liberation of a girl attiring herself for yesterday. This method of exterminher first ball.

Legality of 8-Hour Day. A statute making it unlawful to work more than eight hours per day one of the old Tory families of Upper in mines or smelters is held, in re Mor- Canada, and in the early days of his gan (Col.), 47 L. R. A. 52, to be in vio- public life gave an independent supation of constitutional guaranties of port to Sir John MacDonald. Since liberty, and the right to acquire, pos- the period of the "Pacific scandal" he sess, and protect property, notwith- has acted with and been a member of standing a decision of the supreme the Reform party. He was Finance court of the United States holding that | Minister in Mr. Alexander McKenzie's the federal constitution was not vio- cabinet. Sir Richard was never a lated by such a statute.

Japanese Love of Nature.

The Japanese is a born lover of nature.. Whatever he produces, from the most painstaking work of art to the feathers. An elaborate housegown, simplest household utensil, is after for example, is of gray panne with natural models. In the representation long peacock feathers embroidered on of figures and scenes the Japanese dis- the skirt. This frock is cut in the Diplay a perception which is astonish- rectorie fashion, with a short bolero ing. With a couple of strokes of the of guipure edged with chinchilla. The brush they reproduce what they see collar and revers of the little jacket with a truth to life which is almost are faced with a changeable blue and incredible.

School Gardens in Europe In kitchen gardens the Swedes aim lette was perhaps the leading cattle list. especially to promote agriculture, while dealer and speculator in Kansas. He the French seek to advance the culture was worth millions. Just before of fruit, vegetables and flowers. The Thanksgiving, 1898, he collapsed school gardens in the country places through overspeculation. Cattlemen of Switzerland are intended to give and banks are now fighting over the theoretical training in the growth or remains of his once vast estate, and the most useful and important plants Gillette is now peddling in Chihuaand to promote a love for horticulture hua, Mexico. and rural embellishments.

Eyes of the House-Fly. The common house fly is said to be provided with 16,000 eyes: that is to say, his two compound eyes have each 8,000 facets. By this singular arrangement he is enabled to see in every direction, and to elude with great skill and success the many dangers that

threaten his daily existence. Famines of Modern Times. The worst famines of modern times were the famine in Ireland in 1846-47. in which 1,000,000 people perished: the Indian famine of 1866, which claimed 450,000 victims: the Indian famine of 1877, in which 500,000 people perished; and the great famine in China in 1878,

Improved Electric Lamp. An improved electric lamp has a pencil of refractory material suspended inside the bulb and surrounding the wires, the passage of the current through the latter heating the pencil and causing it to glow with a white week if its communications with the

Another Peace Conference The Pennsylvania clergyman who tried to separate two pugilistic deacons and was "punched" by them finds but little satisfaction in the fact that all three are now arrested for assault and battery.-Providence Telegram.

A good husband is usually regarded as the man who always lets his wife have her own way. It is generally the stoutest woman in mysteries of nature, this curious cirthe car who has to crowd in the small- cumstance has never been explained.

Denying a fault doubles it.

Although Mary is believed to be the Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Brown, who commonest of the names of women. live half a mile from Hagerstown the wife of only one president was so years and are still comparatively hearty. Mr. Brown was born Decem named, and she, fittingly, was the wife of homespun Lincoln-Mary Todd Lincoln. There were two Marthas, both from Virginia, Martha Washingchildren, six of whom are still alive. ton and Martha Jefferson: two Abigails, the wives of President Fillmore

Only One White House Mary.

And All Was Bright Again.

A widower down east felt keenly the

death of his wife. She was a good

woman, and he mourned for her tak-

ing off constantly. He had a handsome

monument erected at the head of her

has gone out." In the course of a year

he met and married a woman who very

much resembled his first wife. In or-

der that she might not feel too keenly

other match."-Freeport Journal.

and lastly of the first Napoleon.

Caterpillars 20 Cents a Quart.

Three hundred people, residents and

visitors, brought the pests in pails and

them from the village, which buries

them alive. Nearly \$200 was paid out

ation is found more effective than

Sir Richard Cartwright.

Sir Richard Cartwright belongs to

member of a government of which Sir

The Peacock Feather Crass.

Millionaire to Peddler.

Less than two years ago Grant Gil-

In Honor of His Lost Leg.

An odd celebration in New York the

other day was that of the thirtysixth

anniversary of the loss of the leg of

South Carolina, who came out of the

battle of Brandy Station in 1863 with

dinner at Delmonico's given by Mr.

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shoeseasy, Cures swollen, hot, sweating,

aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and

bunions. All druggists and shoe stores,

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Cooperative Mines in Colorad

Officers of the Colorado State Fed-

eration of Labor are arranging to lease

from the state a large amount of coal

If London Wore B. sleged

Some nineteen or twenty British

cities own and operate street railway

systems, and of the whole track mile-

age in Great Britain over one-third is

Brilliant Before Storms.

Glow-worms are much more bril-

liant when a storm is coming on than

Opportunity often goes past the door

where the knocker is kept too bright.

at other seasons. Like many other

owned by the public.

be opened on the co-operative plan.

Butler to some of his friends.

former Senator Matthew C. Butler

John MacDonald was premier.

green velvet.

spraying the trees.

The village of Saratoga has reop-

One of the Emperor's Fads.

Carter's Ink Is Used by the It is impossible to state what maval rreatest railway systems of the United States. They would not use it if it wasn't the best. force Russia could float should war break out with Japan. Great addi Holy foys are current coin in heaven. ut they will not pay church expenses

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wanderer than to keep him at home.

The blusterings of the inndel are the

winds of a tempest-tossed heart.

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Great One-Man Railroad. In buying out his associates in the Southern Pacific, Collis P. Huntington becomes sole and individual owner. manager and controller of a vast transportation system, embracing 7,600 miles of railroad, ferries, terminals, river and ocean lines extending from Portland, Ore., through California, to New Orleans, and representing \$350,-000,000 of securities and nearly \$60,and mineral land on which mines will | 000,000 of annual gross earnings.

Lindsay Will Loave Kentucky. It is declared that when Senator Lindsay's term expires next March he It has been estimated that the food will move from Kentucky to New supply of London would not last out a York, his intention being to begin the week if its communications with the practice of law there. A fine partner-country were broken and the inflow of ship has been awaiting him in the he has frequently felt inclined to resign from the senate and embrace the opportunity offered.

Life's Value Varies With Age. Judge Addition Brown of the United tates district court in New York City has aecided that the amount of amages collectable from a commo ber 25, 1808, and his wife July 17, in loss of life varies with the age of 1811. They are the parents of eleven the victim. Thus the widow of a man aged 50 got \$5,000, while the widows of two other men, each aged 37, received \$7,500.

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